

Farm and Household.

(From the American Agriculturist.)
Work for March.
FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

After an unusually mild winter, we may look for more of less cold weather this month. The reader will understand that we are not giving rules to be blindly followed, but suggestions to help him think of something he did not think of.

Birds.—The fierce winds of this month will be sure to find every loose piece of siding. See that the animals do not suffer from a cold draft, which the driving of a few nails will stop. Have a contrivance for fastening barn doors open, as well as shut. We have known a barn door swinging in the wind to inflict serious injury. Look out for loose blinds and shutters; they soon bang themselves in pieces. Painting may be done, though a driving rain is injurious to a coat of paint if it comes upon it before it dries. If not done early the hot sun will injure the permanency of the paint. As a rule, autumn is preferable to late spring painting.

Cattle.—After some months of dry fodder, cattle long for something green. This is craving can be met by feeding roots. No animal should fall away in flesh; working cattle should be well fed and brought gradually into hard work. Cows near calving should have roomy stalls at night. Don't forget to use the carbolic acid.

Cellars.—Remove the banking up, and ventilate as soon as danger from cold is past. If cabbages have been kept in the cellar, see that no leaves are left to decay and cause foul odor. Clean out rubbish generally, and apply a coat of whitewash.

Cloves.—This may be seen the present month. By taking advantage of a light fall of snow, the clove can be seen and the clove can be done more evenly. The melting snow will carry the seed into the little cracks in the earth. We have had the best success, however, in sowing upon snow and covering the clove with a layer of earth, choosing a still morning when the surface is well opened by frost cracks. The thawing soil closes over and covers the seed.

Drains.—If the land is not underlaid, surface drains are better than none. Clear out open drains of stones. There are plenty of stones lying about, and stones drain as soon as the ground will allow working. Obstructions should be removed from those drains already laid.

Fences.—Have material ready to build as soon as the frost is out of the ground. Gates in place of bars are great savers of time and consequently of money. There are plenty of stones lying about, and stones drain as soon as the ground will allow working. Obstructions should be removed from those drains already laid.

Gates.—Keep free from injury by dampness or snow. Consider it your duty to raise the best sort. It costs as much to cultivate a poor as a good variety.

Help.—Hire as soon as possible. Better secure a good man a little before he is actually needed, than to wait and take the chances when work presses. Avoid great early tolls, village politicians, and barn room freelothers. Where there are several men employed, assign to each one his duty so definitely that there will be no shirking. A little personal responsibility for the work done of a job often incites a laborer to care and industry.

Horses.—As their work increases give more care to their feed. Add carrots to their daily rations, if you have them. Recollect that it is as injurious for a horse to stand in a cold wind after becoming warm from exercise, as it would be for yourself. By not let the horse forget there are curries-combs.

Jobs.—In many localities, this, on account of the mild winter, is not to be secured. Do not let the first opportunity pass. Better take poor jobs than none. If the quality is small and quality poor, extra care should be taken for its preservation.

Mansure.—This can be advantageously handled to the fields while the ground is still frozen. Fork over compost heaps and see that fertilizers from every source are saved. Stock and plaster occasionally thrown on the privies, will prevent unpleasant odors, and furnish valuable potash.

Pasture and Grass Lands.—Remove bushes and stones. Meadows are usually improved by top-dressing of compost, bone-dust, or ashes. Keep stock of all kinds out of them.

Planting.—There are few north localities where plowing can be done in March. This is one of the operations in which it is well to "make haste slowly." It should only be done where the land is in such a condition that it will be left well. Have every thing in readiness so that there may be no delay when the proper time arrives.

Plowings.—In some places early varieties may be planted the last of the month. **Pruning.**—If they have been properly kept during the winter, there should be plenty of eggs now. Give cabbages and beets potatoes for a change from grain, and a supply of chopped refuse meat. Set for early chickens.

Seeds.—Procure the needed stock at once, and not put it off until planting time. Too much care can not be given to secure one of the first essentials of good culture, good seeds.

Sleep.—Some early larks may be dropped during the winter. See that the birds are well sheltered and cared. Breeding ewes should be separated from the rest of the flock, and fed with a little grain, and with roots of one hand.

Tools.—Are they all ready? Don't neglect them now and waste valuable time by having to find tools and tools when the blacksmith. Recall the old adage of "two shillings to your boy," and of all parts particularly liable to break or be lost, such as plow points, etc., have spare ones on hand against accidents. It is cheaper to keep on hand three extra plow points, or shovels, or harrow teeth, whiffletrees, etc., than to lose a half or whole day in the best working season, going after or making the needed implements.

Orchards and Nurseries.

Apple Trees.—Scrape the trunks of old trees, and wash with a strong solution of soft soap or kerosene. See that the trees are not so much unoccupied spots that will admit of a tree. There are certain standard sorts that are good everywhere, and others have been proved by your neighbors. Plant largely for the best market varieties and fewer of the fancy sorts for home use.

Grafting.—This may be done by cherries. Other fruits should be left until next month. Root grafting if not already finished, should be completed and out of the way of other work. If you are so unfortunate as to have an orchard of poor trees, fruit, make preparations to graft it with good sorts. If the cutting of clumps has been neglected until now, attend to it at once, and keep them in earth or sand until wanted.

Fences.—No trees should be sent from the nursery or planted, that are covered with scale. The use of some destructive worms and the trunks during the present month. Paper smeared with tar, mixed with oil enough to keep it soft, and tied around the trunks, will arrest a great number.

Mosses.—Ground for planting should be prepared with well decomposed manure. The practice of surface manuring fruit trees is growing in favor. The soluble portions are carried down by rains, and the coarse material is left as a mulch.

Pruning.—About this month be confined to removing dead limbs and cutting small shoots and suckers. If necessary to make a large wound, cover it with grafting wax or other composition.

Sabbath Reading.

(From Moore's Rural New Yorker.)
"HOUSES IN THE SAND."
BY ADELARDE STOUT.

Willie roared a palace
Of the building sand;
Sure, he found the "model"
In the fairy land.
Arched the tiny doorway
Over his baby feet,
Pearl-like shells for windows
Made it all complete.

Willie left his palace
While the children were
Kings have left their treasures
Just as he left before.
Finding at the dawning
Of a single tower
Of the mummy palace.
Of his fair young face
Found the tiny doorway
Fell the better fate.
I'll not smile, my darling,
Nestling in your arms,
And I'll tell thee, Willie,
How my stronger hand
Made years of fashion
"Houses in the sand."

Wind and tide, O quickly,
Weep the little way
Yet I have a mansion
Very strong today.
Let thy face my only
In a sweet surprise
Beyond the little bowing
Of those dimpling eyes.
"Gates of pearl" are open
For all weary feet,
Leading to that mansion,
Let a golden street
There's no sin at midnight,
There's no moon at night;
Of those dimpling eyes,
God himself is light.

"The Plank Bears."
A ship was wrecked some time in the last century on the coast of Cornwall. All hands went down save one sailor boy, who was washed on the shore, barely living, and who lay, bruised and ready to perish, for weeks on a sick bed. He was visited by a young man, whether in or out of the pastoral office matters little—a young man who strove to lead the sinking sailor-lad to the cross of Christ as the anchor of the soul, sure and steadfast, in the storms which destroy both soul and body in this world. "I will be your plank," said the young man, "that when you are in pieces round about you off the coast, and you feel yourself sinking, exhausted, under the surge—suppose you had caught hold of a plank as it floated by you, and felt that you were being pulled up, and held up by a strong hand, would you not?"

"Yes, sir," gasped the boy and the boy was made to understand that the plank was Christ, bearing up the spirit of the sinner in the tempest of this world. Many years rolled away, and the Christian missionary toiled away, in the midst of some Northern city. One day he was again in a sick-room. Every thing showed that it was a room, ready for a death. They moved about silently and reverently, as men do when they expect the coming of the king of terrors. The sufferer was indeed nearly gone. The visitor, true to his old calling, bent down to whisper to the dying words about the great salvation, and the life after death. "Is it with your spirit?" said the old missionary. And there was a sudden glance of the eye that had begun to fix, and the head turned round, and the hand covered the white face, and the young man smiled. "God bless you, sir! The plank bears, sir! The plank bears!" And so it did. It had borne him ever since, and clinging to it, he got safe to land. —Miss Goodwin.

THE FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN CHRIST AND THE CHURCH.—The Church is never indifferent to the cry of her children, and Christ is never careless of the sufferings of his people. And Christianity is never indifferent to the cry of the Church, and Christ is never careless of the sufferings of his people. The Church is never indifferent to the cry of her children, and Christ is never careless of the sufferings of his people. The Church is never indifferent to the cry of her children, and Christ is never careless of the sufferings of his people.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
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SHEET MUSIC, STRINGS, GUITARS,
And, in fact, every thing to be found in a first-class music store, at
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On receipt of price, by
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FULL IRON FRAME PIANOS,
WITH ROSEWOOD CASE,
End operating bases, from \$150 upwards, at
WHITNEY'S.

MELODEONS!
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From \$80 and upwards,
For Churches, Schools, etc., at
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Persons wishing to purchase MELODEONS, will find it to their advantage to call and examine the extensive assortment, comprised of the best makes in the market, at
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ALL ORDERS FILLED WITH PROMPTNESS.
And each instrument warranted to be as recommended, or money refunded, at
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H. T. COOK,
DEALER IN
WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY.
No. 151 Summit Street,
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Citizens of Perryburg and of Wood County who have Watches, Clocks, or Jewelry to be repaired, will have their orders executed in a prompt and satisfactory manner.
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Warehouse and Elevators for sale of Jefferson, Coarse, Fine, & Dairy Salt, Water Lime, Fish, Etc.
Also, Agents Commercial Line Properties.
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SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINES
Price Only \$40!
The Best and Strongest Machine in Use!
WM. E. CRAFT, Machinist,
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Having a good engine and lathe, and all other tools fitted for light job work, I would be a share of patronage, feeling confident that all work entrusted to my care will be done in a prompt and workmanlike manner, and on the most reasonable terms.
I will continue to manufacture my great Shuttle Machine, the best in use for all kinds of sewing, light and heavy. This machine is well known and bears a good reputation.
Drop in and examine, and all descriptions repaired on the shortest notice. Reference may be made to J. W. Bailey, of Toledo.
WM. E. CRAFT,
Toledo, Ohio.

20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE!
RADICAL CURES WARRANTED!
ESTABLISHED ON THE FOREIGN PLAN!
In Myers Block, Monroe Street,
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A PERMANENT INSTITUTION.
The undersigned calls the attention of those interested to the fact that he has established a set of rooms in Myers Block, on Monroe Street, a regular Dispensary for the treatment and permanent cure of all kinds of
PRIVATE DISEASES.

Whether of recent origin or of long standing, in male or female.
The success which has attended the practice of the undersigned in the treatment of diseases coming under the above head, is sufficient guarantee that what he undertakes he performs, and in every case effects a radical cure.
Private rooms are provided where consultations can be held in the strictest confidence.
General Office over Nos. 34 and 36 Monroe Street, first floor to the right at the top of the stairway over "Commercial." All letters promptly answered containing a returnable or postage stamp.
Office hours from 10 to 4 and from 7 to 9, call on or address
R. H. TYMPANY, M.D.,
Toledo, Ohio.

WARD & SULLIVAN,
MERCHANT TAILORS,
183 Summit St., Toledo,
A good assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, at all times on hand; also
GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS
OF EVERY VARIETY.

Gentlemen of Perryburg and Wood County, who purchase in Toledo will find it to their interest to favor us with their patronage.
THOMAS WARD, MICHAEL SULLIVAN,
11-1-y

BUTTER, EGGS AND CHICKENS
TAKEN ON SUBSCRIPTION AT THE
PERRYBURG JOURNAL OFFICE.

BOWLING GREEN ADV'S.

NEW GOODS - FULL STOCK!
S. L. BOUGHTON'S,
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Which will be sold at low figures, for ready pay.
A fine line of
LADIES' DRESS GOODS,
Consisting of
PRINTS, DELAINES, PLAIDS, &c.,
Among which will be found some very desirable patterns.

Ladies and Misses WOOLEN HOODS and WOOLEN SHAWLS of last year's prices!
I also have a good assortment of
CLOTHS FOR MEN and BOYS WEAR.

Consisting of
CASSIMERES, SATINETTES, JEANS, &c.,
Which are but little higher than they were a year ago.

WE shall buy POULTRY and GAME for the New York Market, every Tuesday during the winter.
We take almost every thing in exchange for Goods, such as

GRAIN, BUTTER, EGGS, RAGS, &c.,
That customers have to sell, and will pay the highest market price.
Corns in the Ear wanted at all times.

ASHES GOOD AS CASH!
S. L. BOUGHTON,
BOWLING GREEN, Nov. 29, 1892. 15y

C. F. BUTTON,
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FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS.

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES, READY-MADE CLOTHING, HATS AND CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES, HARDWARE, CUTLERY, JEWELRY, AND GLASSWARE, A. S. O.

DRUGS, PAINTS, OILS, PATENT MEDICINES, FANCY GOODS, STATIONERY, YANKEE NOTIONS, WINDOW GLASS, PUTTY, TURPENTINE.

TOBACCO, SNUFF AND EVERY OTHER ARTICLE SOLD BY COUNTRY MERCHANTS.
Call and examine for yourselves.
Bowling Green, August 12, 1892. 15y

ORDWAY & TRUESDALE,
PROPRIETORS OF THE
BOWLING GREEN STEAM GRIST & SAW MILLS,
Desire to inform the Farmers and Citizens generally of Bowling Green and the townships adjoining that
THEY ARE AT ALL TIMES READY TO DO CUSTOM WORK
WITH PROMPTITUDE AND ECONOMY.

BILLS OF LUMBER
OF ALL SORTS.
FURNISHED TO ORDER.
THEY ARE ALSO PREPARED TO
SAW LUMBER ON SHARES!
FLOUR AND FEED OF ALL KINDS
KEPT ON HAND FOR SALE.
THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE
PAID FOR WHEAT.
Bowling Green, Aug. 12, 1892. 15y

S. J. LAMB,
BOOT & SHOE MAKER,
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Dealer in Boots and Shoes for Gentlemen, Ladies and Children's wear.

ORDERS MADE TO MEASURE
IN THE LATEST STYLE,
OF THE BEST MATERIALS.
—A D—
AT THE LOWEST PRICE.
Repairing of all kinds neatly executed,
Cash paid for hides and pelts.
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W. R. PECK, M. D.,
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DEALER IN
DRUGS, MEDICINES, DYE STUFFS, PURE WINES AND LIQUORS
FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES.
CAREFULLY PREPARED.
DR. PECK
HAS BEEN
APPOINTED A NOTARY PUBLIC.
AND WILL FAITHFULLY AND PROMPTLY
Perform all Duties Connected With
THAT OFFICE.
Bowling Green, Aug. 12, 1892. 15y

D. W. H. DAY,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
BOWLING GREEN,
WOOD COUNTY, Ohio.
Loans negotiated on unencumbered Farm security at the lowest rates.
Aug. 12, 1892. 15y

FARM PRODUCE OF ALL KINDS
TAKEN ON SUBSCRIPTION AT THE
PERRYBURG JOURNAL OFFICE.

TRY BARRELL'S INDIAN VEGETABLE SOFTENERS.
This most pleasant and effective remedy for Worms, or dysentery, is sold by all druggists, and is a most valuable remedy for all kinds of dysentery, and is a most valuable remedy for all kinds of dysentery.

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The Early Physical Degeneracy OF AMERICAN PEOPLE!
JUST PUBLISHED BY DR. A. STONE,
Physician to the Troy Lung and Hygienic Institute.

A TREATISE ON THE CAUSE OF EARLY PHYSICAL DEGENERACY, AND THE REMEDY THEREOF.
A treatise on the cause of early physical degeneracy, and the remedy thereof. It is a treatise on the cause of early physical degeneracy, and the remedy thereof. It is a treatise on the cause of early physical degeneracy, and the remedy thereof.

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RAT EXTERMINATOR.

To Destroy—Rats, Roaches, &c.
To Destroy—Mice, Moles, and Ants.
To Destroy—Insects on Plants and Fruits.
To Destroy—Insects on Animals, &c.
To Destroy—All forms and species of vermin.

THE ONLY INFALLIBLE REMEDIES KNOWN.
COSTAR'S VERMIN EXTERMINATORS
Destroys Instantly
EVERY FORM AND SPECIES OF
Vermin.

These Preparations, (unlike all others) are
"Free from Poison."
"Not dangerous to the human family."
"They come out of their holes to die."
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"12 years and more established in N. Y. City."
"Used by the City Police Office."
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